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GREEN APPLES.

UNCLE SAM (*to Roosevelt*)—"Don't eat those apples, my boy; they're not ripe and not ready to be eaten. One little boy, Grover Cleveland, ate some and they *killed him* politically."

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THE poppy flames and ripples in the wheat
That waves beneath the peaceful summer sky,
And round his neck the petulant ki-yi
His license sports while roaming field and street.
The cloud-ship and the white-capped billow meet
And blended in the distance seem to lie,
While to the luscious huckleberry pie
We bow and scrape with joyful head and feet.
The lily idly bobs upon the stream,
The umpire 's mangled in the fractious fray;
And now the waiter with a broad-gauge smile,
Ne'er mixing Irish stew, pistache ice-cream,
And fish-ball, on his finger spins the tray
While gliding like a swallow down the aisle.

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WITH the average statesman distance does not lend so great enchantment to a view of the white-house as to make a telescope a thing devoutly to be unwished.

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MR. TILLMAN continues to be a Niagara of sound and a garden-hose of sense.

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MANY an enthusiastic champion determines to stand by his colors before first making sure that he is not color-blind.

MANY a candidate for public office is not as immaculate as he is white-washed.

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A MISFIT MEMORY and a receding conscience are not the worst combination in the making of a machine politician.

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IF MR. BRYAN is waiting for his party to call him he may, ere long, fancy that he is in a department store, waiting for the small change that does not arrive with the wings that riches are said to have.

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BESIDE the sea we gayly kick and sigh,
While golden rapture knocks all care sky-high:
"Oh, rose, where is your thorn—oh, where, when we're
Presented to the crisp green-apple pie?"

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THE PUGILISTIC CONTINGENT might find a rare acquisition in Bailey of Texas if the latter would but take a post-graduate course in rhetoric. He has all the necessary brute force and to spare; but when it comes to a nice distinction in the choice of words and a delicate appreciation of subtle shades of meaning, the burly Texan cannot be said to be on a level with those fistic gladiators who are acknowledged masters of phrase, and therefore shining examples of championship form.

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SIRIUS, floating on high, a warning should be to the bow-wow
Never to lurk in the street or monkey around on the pave,
Lest he fall into the net that's swung by the subtle magician
Neath the cold wave to discourse a flippitty, flappitty flop.

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COMPETITION is becoming so keen in the real-estate business that after a while we may hear of some enterprising concern offering a nomination for office to any man who will buy a lot. Though irrelevant, it may not be out of place to hazard the opinion that the landscape painter may yet see fit to give a pound of tea to each purchaser of a picture in order to offset the effect on his business of the system of the up-to-date grocer who gives a picture to each and every man that buys a pound of coffee.

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THE blithe sea-serpent slides
And glides
Along the sounding beach,
Where joyously cavorts
And sports
The peacherino peach,
Who in the turquoise sea
With glee
Goes flipping with a flap
To let us know somehow
That now
Vacation is on tap.

NO FEAR OF DEPOPULATION.

WOMAN—"Don't you know that rum kills more men than war? Why, if all men drank, the country would soon be depopulated."
TRAMP—"Oh, I don't know, mum. I've noticed dat most drunkards usually leaves a wife an' about eight children."

THIRTY CENTS.

FERDY—"That sweet young poetess said I looked like fifteen ounces. Wonder what she meant?"
ALGY—"Oh, letter-postage at two cents an ounce, of course."

THE SKIN AND THE GRAFT.

"TRULY," says the patient who is being skin-grafted, "surgical science is a wonderful thing."

"It is," says the friend who is helping out with the required skin. "First they skin me and then they graft you; but after you get well and they send in the bill you'll find that you've been skinned for their graft."

ALL IS VANITY.

Crawford—"I noticed your wife acting strangely from my window across the street, so I came over to see if she had suddenly gone crazy."

Crabshaw—"Oh, no; she's merely going through the motions described in a Sunday paper to make her beautiful."

IN CHICAGO.

"WILL you marry me?"

"What! again?"

THE TROLLEY-WIRE PUZZLE.

UNCLE CYRUS CRUBB—"Henry said these trolley-cars wun't stop fer ye 'less ye pull the bell-cord; but it'll take a blame site higher jumper than I be ter do it."

WHY, INDEED?

"YET," protested the artist, "I cannot see why you will not accept my drawing of 'Diana at the bath.' It is artistic and well handled."

"My dear fellow," said the magazine publisher, "why should I pay you for the privilege of reproducing what somebody else will pay me for the privilege of printing as an advertisement for health underwear?"

Realizing that the Philistines were upon him, the artist hastened to his studio to convert his classic studies into straight-front and lingerie illustrations.

THE EARLY BIRD.

Levi—"Cohen is gedding absent-minded."

Isaacs—"Yes?"

Levi—"He tried to gollect der insurance der day before der fire."

NO. 4.—THE WONDERFUL DOINGS OF MARVELOUS THOMAS.

"Now, my dear friends, I have drawn here a musk-ox, and with a few additional touches we have the——musc-ular hunter that killed it."

JUDGE'S FAVORITES.

MARGARET ANGLIN.

E'er from the house in which you play
We're more than sad to doorward stray;
And here's another thing we know—
Where'er you play we're glad to go.
We've seen you many times, and yet
We feel we're deeply in your debt.
Whene'er you come to scoop the town
Our hard-earned coin we'll rattle down
To hear your voice and see you pose,
Oh, great big luscious a-1 rose!
The brightest of the lot we see
Upon the histrionic tree.

INSUPERABLE OBSTACLE.

Fosdick—"Come and see us, Keedick. You'll find us in the same place."

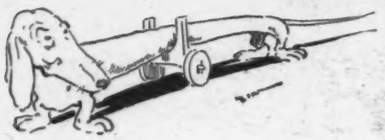
Keedick—"I thought you intended to move."

Fosdick—"We did, but we couldn't find a house that suited the cook."

SOMETIMES TURNS OUT THAT WAY.

HE SWORE he couldn't live without her
When he and she were two;
But now they're one he can't live with her—
So what's the poor man to do?

A CANINE OPINION.



ON TWO good wheels and four good feet
I glide around the dusty street,
And when some boy remarks, care-free,
"What kind of dog are you I see?"
I quick respond, "I am, I feel,
Half dog and half au-to-mobile."

A COSTLY PROCEEDING.

"YOUR ailment," observes the doctor as he bends over the patient, "is merely one of the ills that flesh is heir to."

Here the patient rouses himself with an evident effort and replies,

"Yes; and, speaking of falling heir to things, it always costs like sin to break the will, doesn't it?"

But the physician, being true to his ethics, refrains from mentioning his charges until the patient has regained strength.

A PHILOSOPHIC NAG.

THOUGH ancient and spavined, I'm good for a run,
My bosom a-reeking with whirl-away fun.
I'm ne'er off my feed and I'm ne'er off my feet,
And life in the meadow is juicy and sweet;
And though into buttons, knife-handles and glue
I'll shortly be made, I am not at all blue,
But merry and cheerful and buoyant and gay
As ever I was in my spring's brightest day;
Although this sad jingle my dream ripples through—
All horse-flesh is knife-handles, buttons and glue.

A WICKED PLOT.

MAE—"After Bessie's rich uncle heard her sing he offered to send her across the water."
ETHEL—"To cultivate her voice?"
MAE—"Oh, no; merely to get her out of the way."

STARTLING INCOMPETENCE.

FIRST BURGLAR—"Here's a bank-cashier bin stealin' fer twenty years an' only taken ten t'ousand dollars."
SECOND BURGLAR—"Hully gee! Such a incompetent mug ez dat must er got his job t'roo 'inflooence.'"

FOILED AT LAST.

"I TELL yew what, them bunco men didn't git none o' my money this trip," boasted Uncle Silas.

"They didn't, hey?"

"No, siree! I lost my pocket-book on the way to town, an' they wasn't nothin' fer 'em ter git."

HE KNEW.

Teacher (to class in geography)—"And who knows what the people who live in Turkey are called?"

Class (unanimously)—"Turks!"

Teacher—"Right. Now, who can tell me what those living in Austria are called?"

Little boy—"Please, mum, I know. Ostriches!"

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A DREAM ROSE.

Within the garden of my dreams you are the fairest rose:
Your beauty on my spirit shines and sweetens my repose.

My heart becomes a butterfly and on your beauty feeds,
And in the music of your lips a happy poem reads.

Ah, from the garden of my dreams pray never, never wing,
But blossom there when winter whines and I will think it's spring.

NO. 9.—JUDGE'S GALLERY OF FAIR WOMEN.

HIS OBSERVATION.

"I HAVE noticed," remarked old Uncle Timrod in his philoso-rheumatical way, "that when it comes to choosing between a 'Napoleon of finance' and an 'honest John' the only dead safe play is to bury your money. I have observed that the photograph that was a splendid likeness of you eight or ten years ago has, somehow, managed to change greatly since then. I have learned that it is a good plan when you think you are bright to keep it dark. I have figgered out that if you tell a secret to one person that's one (1); if you tell it to a second that's two (2); if you tell it to another that's one hundred and 'leven (111).

"I have also discovered that it is best to just confess your ignorance and not boast of it, and that as soon as you pay one fiddler off another begins to tune up; and, too, that generally the way to say the right thing at the right time is to keep still, and likewise that it ain't worth while to reprove a youth for idle mirth, for the reason that in all probability he will get married after a while and will then quit laughing on his own account. I have found out that when a woman has jawed her husband so much that she has acquired an excellent speaking voice she is pretty durned apt to turn reformer and jaw the public; that if a feller is determined to go to the dogs he ort at least to have enough consideration for the dogs to give 'em warning in time to get out of the way; that it costs just as much to clothe a skinny little woman as it does a big fat one; that a man should always speak affectionately to his wife b'cuz it's just as efficacious as giving her a present now and then and a good deal cheaper; and also that an advanced woman usually treats her husband like he was only a chaperon.

"All these things, and a great many more, I have learned to know from observing the ways and proceedings of my feller-citizens as they have passed in review before me; but while learning to know 'em I have also learned to know that, while what I know would fill a fair-sized book, what I don't know would fill a great number of very much bigger ones. It 'pears that what I know is just about enough to make me a tiresome old fogy, while if I only knew all that I know I don't know I'd probably know almost enough to be able to tell one or two of these 'ere long-necked, bulging-browed academy students a few things that they don't already know quite everything about. But that's the way things usually go in this life—repartee is the smart remark we'd have got off if we'd thought of it in time, and the wisdom we acquire by experience generally comes to us too late to be of any particular value." TOM P. MORGAN.

HOW IT LOOKED.

"Do you think Clarence is really engaged to that Gotrox girl?"
"Well, I see his tailor has trusted him for another suit of clothes."

Jasper—"Well, reform has done one thing. It is no longer necessary for a man to open a saloon to get into politics."

Jumpuppe—"That's so. And who knows but a day will come when a man can get a play on the stage without first writing a novel?"

SO PROVOKING.

LADY—"How long were you in your last place?"
COOK—"Two months."
LADY—"And why did you leave?"
COOK—"The fambly come back from the shore, mum."

REBUILDING THE HOUSE.

"YES," said Mr. Mutt, "it was rather odd, the way I came to rebuild my house. You see, Mrs. Mutt, she was down town one day and happened to buy a very handsome hall-lamp—one of the kind that sets on the newel-post of the stairs. Well, as soon as she got it in the house we saw right away that it was too big for the style of the stairs; so I had to get the carpenters to come in and widen them and put in new balustrades and posts, and set them over more toward the centre of the hall. When that was done the hall didn't look like a hall-way at all, and I had to have the carpenters go ahead and tear out the walls and make the old sitting-room into a new hall. Then, of course, the kitchen had to be torn away and rebuilt back of the house, so that the old kitchen would do for a sitting-room, and there had to be a new parlor built to match the finish of the hall. And when things got along that far we saw at once that we had to have a library kind of off of the hall, and then the veranda had to go to make room for the library, and my pet rose-bushes came up to give a chance to build the new veranda. Well, to make a long story short, I had to remodel the second story to match the first and put a third story on in order to take care of the rooms that were crowded out by the changes in the second. And so I had a new house all round."

"And was your wife pleased?"

"Only partly. You see, just on the last day, when the carpenters had finished the third story and were quitting work on the whole job, one of them dropped his hammer through the skylight, and it fell to the hall and smashed that stair-lamp that had started the whole thing."

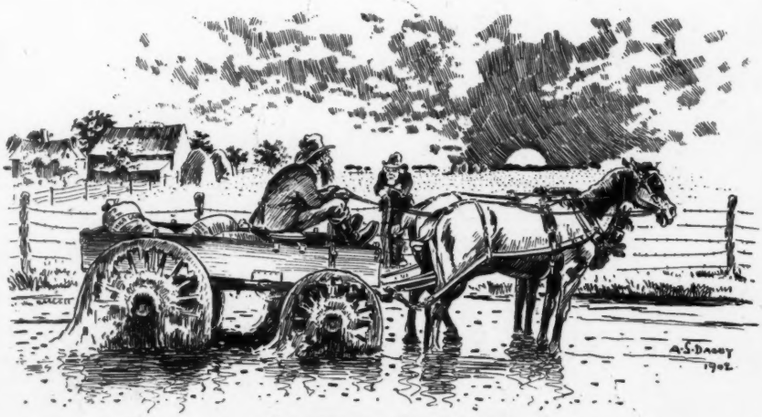
CORRECTING A WRONG IMPRESSION.

"Witney tells me that Miss Graham, poor girl! has joined the great majority."
"Yes; she has married a man named Smith."

IN SOUTH DAKOTA.

"I'M sorry for you; but, of course, marriage is a lottery."

"Yes; I think I'll try another ticket."



THE HEIGHT OF COMFORT.

FARMER GREEN—"Bad goin', Josh?"
FARMER SMITH—"No; fine. Hain't met an 'auto ter-day."

A MODEST KICK.

"Where's yer paw?"
"Up there. Bull tossed him."
"Wa-al, yew stay right here, 'n' soon as ever he comes down yew tell him t' quit foolin' with thet pesky bull 'n' come right over t' th' haouse. Hiram Peters wants t' see 'baout a load o' hay."

SPIRIT RAPPINGS.

THE QUARREL.

"HOW did it happen?"

"Well, she insisted on going to the club and he threatened to go home to his father."

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THE MORGANI

If we can believe the daily papers, J. P.

ANIZED WORLD.

ers, J. P. Morgan can be seen everywhere.

HIS FAVORITE BRAND.

I'M fond of good plug that is juicy and ripe
To chew when I loaf or to smoke in a pipe;
And yet, though Lone Jack is quite often my pick,
My choice for pure comfort is killikinick.

Oh, killikinick is as sweet as the rose
Whene'er, gliding upward, it camps in my nose,
Or when blithest fairies my vision make gay
While floating around in the lilac smoke-spray.

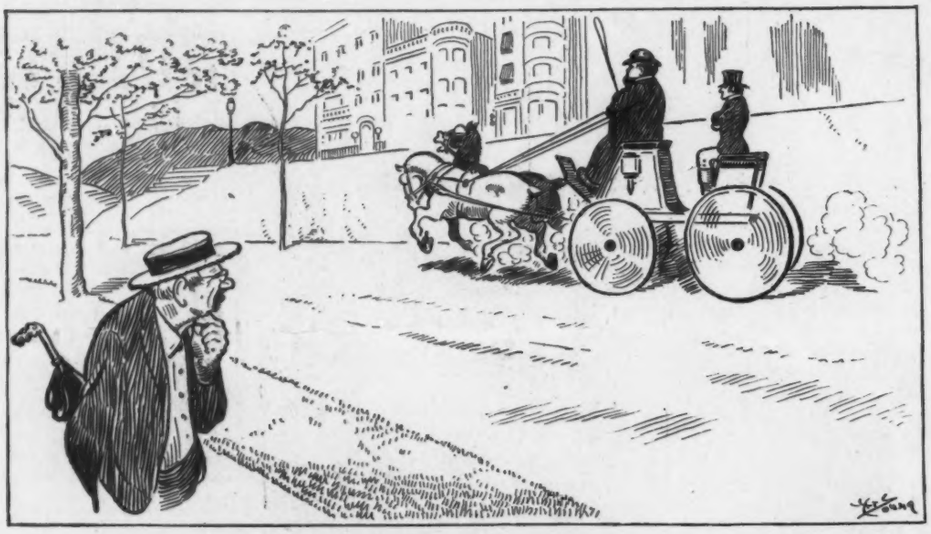
I dream and am ever at peace with the world
Whene'er the smoke-wreath round my bald head is curled—
The smoke-wreath whose blossoms all rise span and spick
Right out of my pipeful of killikinick.

ANOTHER MONT PELÉE.

THE FLY—"Run, boys, run! There's one of those volcanoes just breaking out."

HIS GREATEST MISTAKE.

"THE mistake of my life," said the reminiscent man, "was when I was selling patent medicines in Russia. One day I attended a review of a crack regiment, and suddenly every man in the ranks began sneezing for all he was worth. In a trice I had my sample-case open and was trying to sell the commissary a car-load of my anti-grip pellets, when he rudely informed me that the troops were only hailing with delight the arrival of General Akachoochebedooski."



THE RUSTIC REFLECTS.

UNCLE CYRUS HAPGOOD (*just down from Stumpville, New York*)—"Beats all how good these rich city fellers be to their hired hands. Thet's the fourth one I've seen takin' his coachman out ridin'."

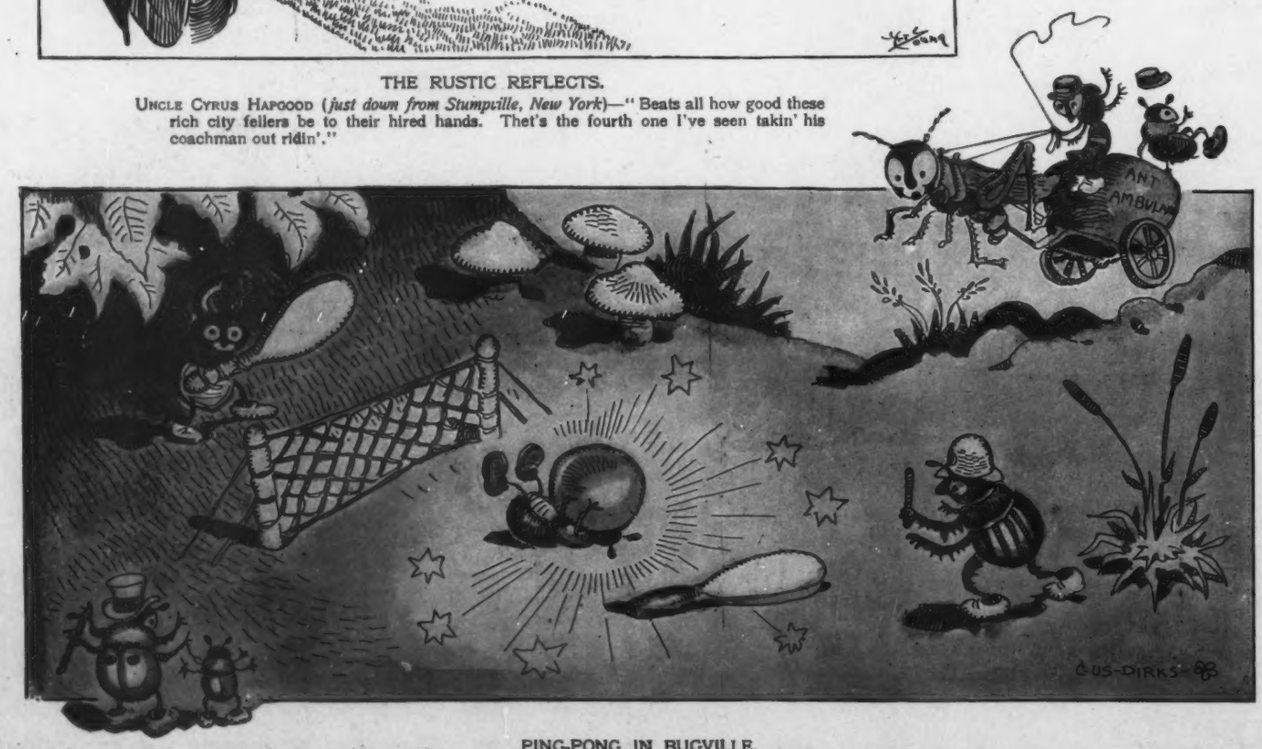
DARWINIAN.

Stella—"Did you know that Cholly Saphead follows the hounds?"

Bella—"No; I always thought he followed the monkeys."

"PEOPLE don't do good deeds without motive."

"No; there are usually extenuating circumstances."



PING-PONG IN BUGVILLE.

COP BEETLE—"Say, fellows, I'll have to stop this dangerous ping-pong game—it's worse than a prize-fight."

AN EXAMPLE REJECTED.

Honey bee! Honey bee! Whah is you a-gwine
Climbin' 'roun' de clover top an' swingin' on de vine!
Gatherin' up an' layin' by ev'ything dat's sweet,
Totin' of it home 'case you's got mo' dan you kin eat.
White fo'ks keeps a-sayin' why
Doesn' I work hahd like he!
Huh! Uh!
Not foh me!
Wouldn' be no honey bee!

Jes' keeps on a-workin' an' a-layin' by de stuff;
Has to buil' bay winders 'case de house ain' big enough.
When de callers comes aroun', he nebber is at home,
'Case he's on an expedition foh to fill de honey comb.
When de winter gets aroun'
White folks comes an' eats it, free.
Huh! Uh!
Not foh me!
Wouldn' be no honey bee!

—*Washington Star.*

MR. HINNIGAN ON WASHINGTON.

"HOV yez iver shtood on th' pake av th' altychewdinous o-belisk and, wid yer chist hayvin, viewed th' imprissive fachures av Washin'ton, Flinnigan?" asked Mr. Hinnigan.

"Are he not dead?" inquired Flinnigan.

"*He* are, but *it* are not," replied Mr. Hinnigan.

"I hov riferince, Flinnigan, t' th' city av magnanimous distances, th' hidquarthers av Uncle Sam, th' place where th' l'adin' indoostry are th' mannifactor av laws—rid laws fer th' Indians, whoite laws fer th' other soide av Mason and Dixon's fince, and blue laws fer Massyachoosits."

"Oi shuppose they has illygant machinery in Wash'ton fer th' makin' av laws," remarked Flinnigan, with an ingenuous inspection of the jagged hole in the ceiling.

"Thruly s'id!" ejaculated Mr. Hinnigan. "It are lo-cated in a foine b'ildin' av whoite marble fit t' dazzle th' eyes av a bloind man, and it are called congriss.

"Washin'ton are th' winther ray-sort av th' onripe shtatesmin av this stren'ous raypublic. Th' vay-rious disthricks av th' counthry sind ther promisin' illycootinists t' th' sate av govermint t' learn what not t' say and whin t' say it. Yis, Flinnigan, they's bar'ls av thim in Washin'ton. If they sur-vive th' ripenin' process they immajetly inther th' list av prisidintial poshibilities. Th' Pot-o-mac, Flinnigan, are th' Rubicon av th' U-nited Shtates—and, be th' way, manny fellies what are shupposed t' have so much knowledge that it hurts their heads don't know enough t' kape in out av th' wet. Th' rush fer th' white-house are somethin' so fierce at toimes that Oi often wondher why they don't rade th' riot act.

"Av coorse it are not nicissirly fatal, but manny a lad hov losht his head be 't. And whole boonches av ashpirations hov be'n crooshed into a shapeless mass in th' wild shtampade av th' min who sake th' priv'lige av namin' th' foorth-class postmashters."

"Wor yez iver in Wash'tin?" ventured Flinnigan.

"More toimes than yez have clothes t' yer back er coals t' yer hod," ejaculated Mr. Hinnigan, with an injured air.

"Th' lasht oc-casion whin Oi wor there, Flinnigan, I wint down Pincilvany avenoo, bowin' t' shtatesmin, congrissmin, cabinetmin, ix-sinnitors and former laders in politics till th' back av me neck wor that lame it took he-roic c'urage t' make me curthesy t' th' prisidint himsilf whin he came down th' white-house shtairway foor shteps at a toim t' welcome me t' th' city. In fact, me shpinal column, afther all th' bowin' and schrapin', felt loike it did th' day follyin' th' nite Hancy gave th' riot in honor av his frinds."

"And what wor yez there for?" again ventured Flinnigan.

"Me purpose in visitin' Washin'ton," replied Mr. Hinnigan, "wor t' secure a job fer a fine felly av me intymate acquaintance. This felly, in pursooance av th' time-honored parli'mentry rule, put himsilf in th' hands av his frind—mesilf—knowin' thot Oi had inflooince av high voltage wid shtatesmin av great horse-power—t'use an ilictrical turm.

"As Oi wint into th' white-house dure, th' secketry av shtate sazed me be th' fisht and th' secketry av war shlapped me bechune th' shoulthers. At th' suddint poke in me back, Oi turn't suddint loike—wan av me old thricks whin Oi wor handy wid th' mits—and came face t' chist wid th' secketry av th' navey.

"The nixt inshtant th' sinnitor from Hoboken prissed me t' dine wid him at th' fa-mous hotil built on th' very shpot where Georgie ampytated th' fruit tree and th' foorteenth assistant secketry t' th' sixth authitor av th' fish com-mission mintioned that his gasoleneliss, horseliss trolley-car were at me dishposal.

"Yez may belave that th' shower av curthesies imbarrass'd me; but whin th' ambass'dor from Hindonavia inthrojuced his dauther and dragged me off t' a light pink tay wid light grane trimmin's, Oi soccombed, because me heart were touched be th' color av th' trimmin's. As a matther av fact, Oi were led away, t' th' grafe and dishappointmint av th' vast assimblige av fa-mous min whose picthers yez view in th' daily papers so fraquently and oftener on Soondays. It were a good thing, howiver, fer we were blockin' th' way t' th' prisidint's pink and blue parlor. Whin we"——

"Be th' way, if I don't interrupt yez," remarked Flinnigan, "did yez land th' job?"

"Not yit," replied Mr. Hinnigan. "Yez musht remimber that in th' coorse av hooman evints"——

"And are yez shtill in th' hands av yer frind what blocks business in Wash'ton?" asked Flinnigan, with an inflection that closed the conversation for the evening.

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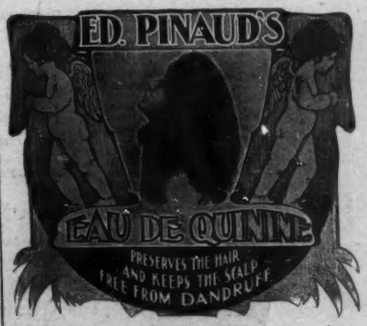

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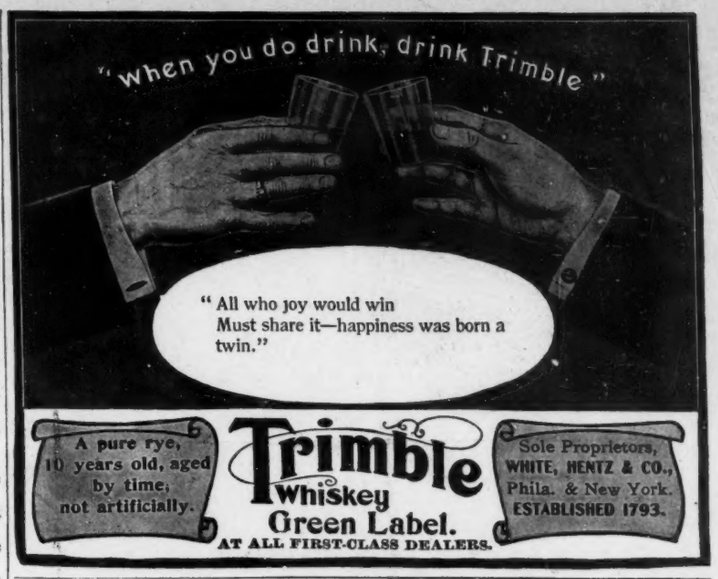

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